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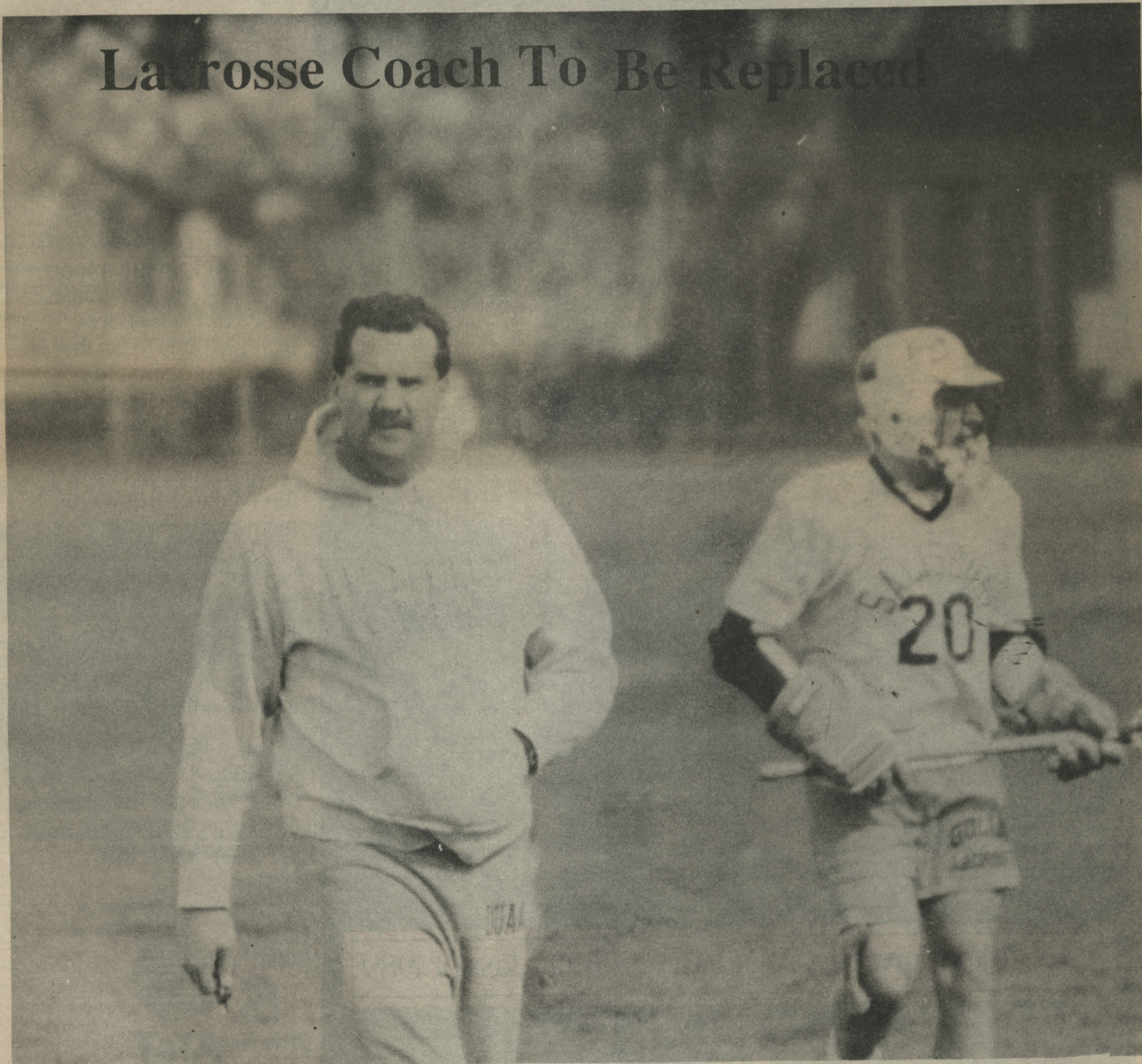
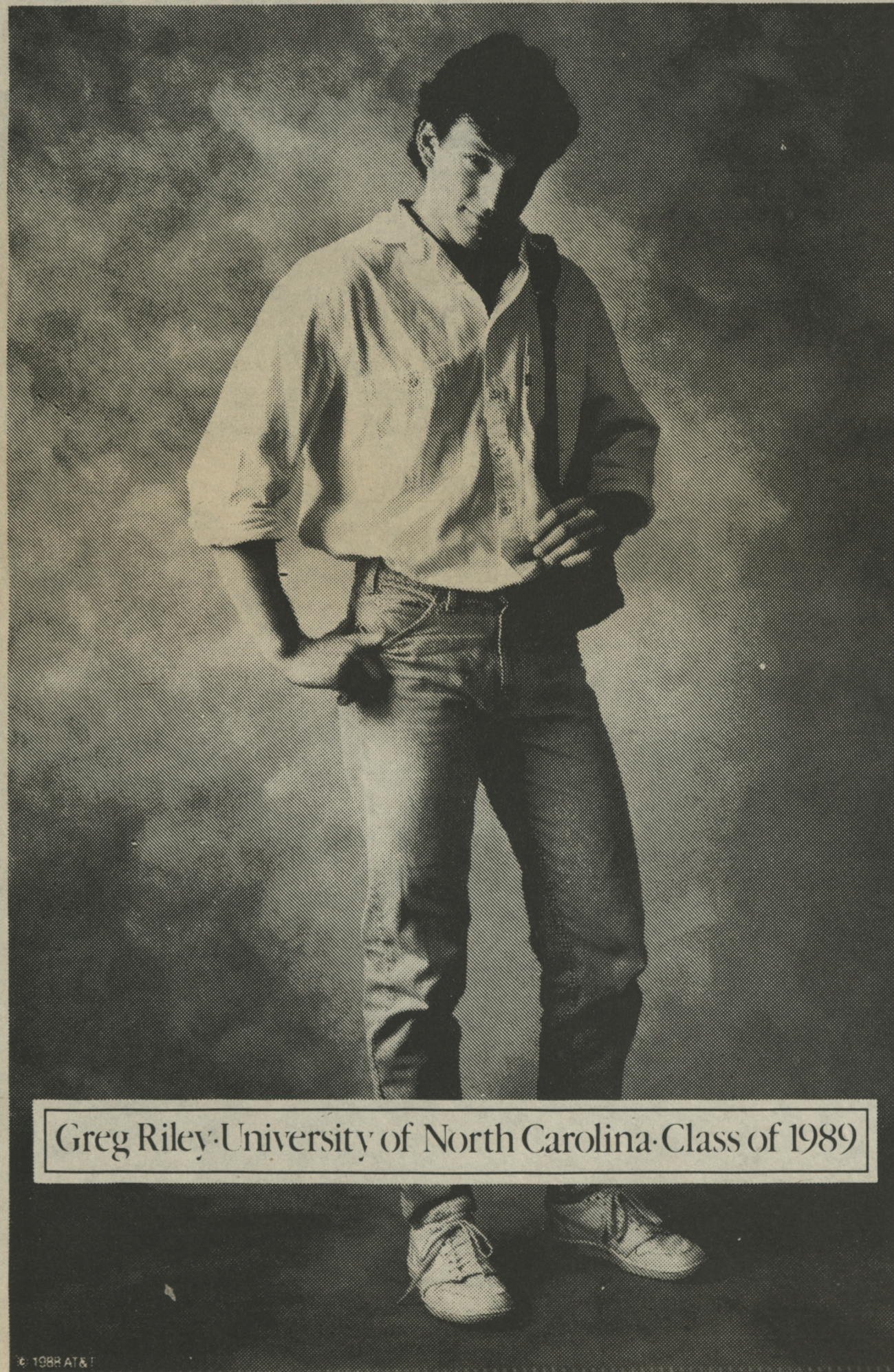


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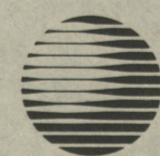


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Editorial

Twenty-Four Hour Locked Doors A Concern

The opening of the new University Center has temporarily clouded many important issues at Salisbury State. The most prevalent of these issues is the resubmission of a proposal to lock dormitory doors twenty-four hours a day. The Student Senate's April 14 open forum was almost completely dominated by this issue.

The proposal was opposed by virtually every student in attendance, even though the administrative officials who suggested that the doors be locked have proposed various systems for allowing students free access to the buildings. All of the suggested access systems have inherent problems. A phone system has been proposed that would allow students to call up to the room they wished to visit, so that the student being visited could come down and let the visitor in. The problems with this system are incredible. A phone placed outside of a dormitory would be almost certainly destroyed the first Thursday night after its installation. Students could not leave a message at the room of a friend simply because they couldn't get in the dorm. The need to leave messages is evidenced by the number of message boards on room doors. The biggest problems with a phone system is the cost. Although various figures have been tossed around, it can be assumed that the increase in a student's housing bill would be significant.

An alternative system involves machines that would read students' ID cards, and allow certain students into the dorms at certain times. For example, male students

would not be allowed in girls' dorms after certain hours.

This system also has problems. Non-students who wanted to enter a dorm could do so by simply waiting for a visiting student to enter. Card Readers would also be subject to the same physical abuse as outside telephones.

If 24 hour locked doors are necessary for student safety (administrators believe that they are) it should not be implicated until student opinion is sought on the matter. That is, student polling. Currently, a series of open meetings is being held to discuss the matter. However, students are often unable to attend because of heavy school and work schedules, or are uninformed about the time and place the meeting will occur.

In short, we have a long way to go before we can decide to lock dorm doors with any assurance that the student body will stand behind that decision, or that the students' need for access to the dorms will be met. Currently, plans call for the dorms to be locked in the fall. The amount of work required to implement any locked door system is too vast to accomplish in the short amount of time left in this semester. We should seriously consider leaving the doors locked on the present schedule until student concerns are more clearly understood.

By Jamie Hinely
Editor In Chief

Commentary

Don't Make It Three

With the administration deciding to not renew the contract of men's lacrosse coach Ron Roberts, the student body must begin to wonder what the school's stance on athletics is. We all know academics are first and foremost, but once the academic obligation has been met there are various other activities which are essential in the development of a full well rounded student.

One of these activities is athletics. The school, though, has not been very keen on the idea of athletics in the past two years. Already they have lost a football coach who had taken them to the national championship game and a field hockey coach who brought the school a national championship. They are now in the process of losing a lacrosse coach who has been well received by his players on both the football team where he is an assistant and the lacrosse team. In addition, he has led the lacrosse team to a number seven ranking in the country among Division III schools.

The schools reasoning behind letting Roberts go is that they have better candidates for the job. But has Roberts done that poorly a job that he warrants replacement? Absolutely not!

It could be said the school has found a better teacher who could coach lacrosse. However, the job Roberts came here for was to coach lacrosse and if his team's performance is any indication of how he's doing his job, it's hard to believe he's not coming back.

It's time the college changed its attitude not just on academics, but on extra-curricular activities in general. The school must realize that academics are not the only thing on which Universities are based.

By Tony Blackburn

Letters

Kent Reaction To April 13 Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the accusations, contained in the March 23rd Flyer, that my "demands are unrealistic."

Looking back to 1973: the formers of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 were looking at an ever increasing number of handicapped individuals who were being treated like third class citizens. The authors saw that, although these individuals had their own disabilities, they also had the ability to think and (with the help of society) could overcome these disabilities.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973: enacted in 1973, imposed limitations on "any program receiving Federal Funds." In order to afford institutions an opportunity to comply without creating a financial hardship on any

given institution; the writers installed a transitional period. This transitional period gave recipients of Federal Funding until July, 1978, to incorporate the changes required by the new law into its program. The law required recipients to make modifications to programs which in any way limited access to the handicapped.

Although the new law did not require physical modifications to existing buildings, it did require that any program which was effected by a physical barrier be moved to a barrier free environment. However, if there were no barrier free buildings which could be used, then the present structure must be modified to eliminate any physical barriers, which ever was most cost effective.

The law further imposes a degree of

liability on the recipient for any modification to any existing structure. This liability is that which requires any renovation work to include the use of the ANSI standards.

The ANSI standards, first written in 1973 by the American National Standards Institute is a list of building codes which deal with the special needs of the handicapped. These building codes were adopted by the U.S. Government through various bills such as the Rehabilitation Act, the Architectural Barriers Act, and several Education Amendments. The long term scope of the standards was to ensure that any new construction, and renovation work to existing structures, would not contain any physical barriers to the handicapped.

As we look back since these codes

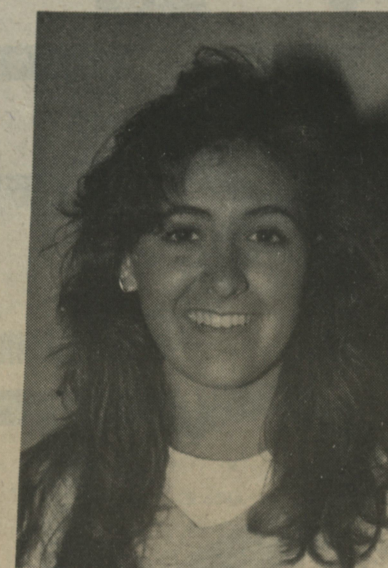
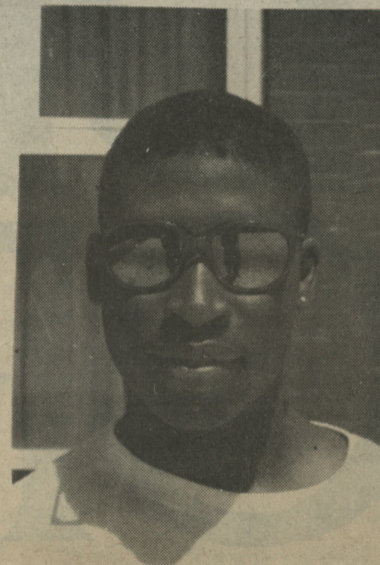
were adopted, you will see several instances where these codes have been incorporated and actually enhanced the aesthetics of a building. In fact, the college currently has a set of plans which had been submitted to the State for the installation of dual ramps in the front of Holloway Hall. These plans, which would not take away from the "Aesthetically appealing facade" as noted in the Flyer's article, were denied by the State. According to the Governor's Office for Handicapped Individuals, these plans were denied because of the way in which the request was written.

Every complaint which was filed with the U.S. Department of Education was first researched, and notation of where the violation is cited, was brought to the attention of the

Gull's Eye View

Do you support the 24 locked dorm policy plan?

Francis Bundakamara--"It's fine if you want to turn SSC into Salisbury State Prison."



Andrea Saponaro--"I agree to a certain extent, but I don't think they should be locked during the day."



(Dr.) Craig Peipenbring--"Speaking against the planned 24 hour policy, the administration should consult the student body in order to come up with a viable alternative."

Jan Whaley--"It's a pretty good idea to keep non-residents from wandering the dorms."



Carolyn Mason- In support because "you should be safe and secure in your dorms and not have to worry about people off the street."



tt Gordon-- "It's not right. We uldn't be able to visit friends or get nework assignments."

Dress Code Impose

Dear Editor

If cornrows were a hair style popular among white women, it wouldn't probably be considered "extreme" by Morrison's. Now, with the Justice Department as well as the ACLU on the scene, Renee Randall will likely get her job back at the Annapolis cafeteria.

She had better. Until she does, patronizing Morrison's is abetting not only racism but also an unwarrantable dress code which is but another species of the general tyranny corporations visit upon their employees.

Morrison's has claimed neither a lack of work efficiency nor a lack of cleanliness in objecting to cornrows. They claim only that it is "unattractive."

Dress is a basic form of personal expression. Too many institutions in this country impose dress codes without compelling need. Other people just don't have an aesthetic claim on what we wear. They have to prove an ethical claim, a case of right or wrong rather

of beauty or ugliness.

Morrison's position is another mple of a general corporate tyranny. ny employees of many companies not only afraid to dress as they want : also to speak, write, assemble, ition, and worship as they want. ney are afraid to offend the boss even in ways utterly unrelated to their jobs. What the Constitution grants, the corporation revokes.

We can do a little something about

it. We can just stay away from Morrison's until they emancipate their workers.

J.A. Hoage

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Senior Art Show

The 1988 Salisbury State College Senior Art Show will open the evening of April 30th from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the College Gallery located on the second floor of Blackwell Library. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

This year the works of thirteen seniors will be included. They are Douglas A. McLaren, Donna Forgash, Sharon Gribbin-Linemon, Jillian Olson, all of Salisbury, Mike James, Cambridge, MD.; Paul Fleming, Rockville, MD.; Sandra Ann Stitely, Laurel, MD.; Michael Nees, Flemington, N.J.; Benjamin C. Nall, Fulton, MD.; Kim Farot, Pasadena, MD.; Leigh Ellen Rudder, Berlin, MD.; Michael Gregory Holl, Bowie, MD.; and Jodi Yingling, Rehoboth Beach, DE. The show will run through May 19th.

World Population Presentation

Werner Fornos, President of the Population Institute, discusses "Repercussions of a World of Five Billion: Where do we go from here?" on Thursday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in the Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

Sponsored by the SSC Department of Geography and Regional Planning, the World Population Awareness Day Presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information on Fornos' talk, call (301) 543-6460.

Warner Cartoons

On Wednesday, May 4th the SSPB will present "Warner Cartoons" in the University Center Gull's Nest Pub at 8:30 p.m. One week later, May 11 the SSPB will present a lecture by Adena Wrableski in Caruther's Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Teen-Ager Pageant

Miss Larrimore is competing in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant. She is a pre-Business major at Salisbury State.

Public Safety would like to present one or more pages of Salisbury State Faculty, staff, friends, classmates, and co-workers to help make Miss Larrimore eligible to win the various college scholarships and awards.

To participate in this signature page for the pageant program book, sign up at the Public Safety Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until May 13. The cost is \$2.50 and up. For more information, call Public Safety at 543-6222.

Gospel Choir

The Salisbury State College Gospel Choir will be celebrating its 4th Anniversary of Saturday April 30, 1988 in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Some of the groups to perform are the Towson State University Choir, the U.M.E.S. choir, the M.E. Deal Singers and the Venev Singers. ALL DONATIONS are welcomed. Please come out and help us LIFT UP THE NAME OF JESUS.

Amnesty International

In IRAQ, the mutilated bodies of children were returned to their parents for a sum of money upon receipt of the bodies. This is just one example of what governments do to children. Human rights are not exclusive to adults. Please help stop this abuse to children and students. Contact the Annapolis Amnesty International Group. Don't let this injustice continue. Call Tracey Stewart at 301-263-0254 or Robby Roberts at 301-267-7179

Illegally Parked Cars

There are three areas on Campus that have particular parking problems. Illegally parked cars are interfering with vehicular traffic in these areas:

1. The loading dock behind Holloway Hall.
 2. The yellow curb in front of Maggs Gym and the circular driveway.
 3. Yellow curbs in the Caruthers Lot-when the lot is full use the Dogwood Lot which has ample spaces.
- Public Safety will begin stricter enforcement of the parking regulations in these three areas. Please, do not park your vehicles illegally in these areas. Tickets will be issued to violators.

Tour The Shore MS 150K Bike Tour

The Eastern Shore Office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is preparing for their Second Annual MS 150K Bike Tour, May 14 and 15. Cyclers will ride from Ocean City, MD, to Shad Landing State Park, on Saturday and back to Ocean City on Sunday.

All cyclists will be welcomed back with a wrap up party on the deck of O.C. Sneakers, hosted by WQHQ Radio.

For more information call the BIKE TOUR HOTLINE at (301) 543-0007.

New Crosswalk

A crosswalk has been painted from the sidewalk at the rear of Devilbiss Hall, south through the Devilbiss parking lot to the walkway leading to the New College Center.

Maryland State motor vehicle law requires that vehicles yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk. Use extreme caution in these areas and watch for pedestrians.

Communists Claims Unfounded

To the Editor:

Since we're bashing political parties, it's the Communists turn. Igor's letter (April 13, 88), makes four fallacious points, which are: (1) the Communist Party is the most "popular" party in the world; (2) Americans (regardless of party), are war mongers attempting to impose their views on the "true free peoples"--whatever that means! Igor then attempts to justify his pipe dream by these two remaining points: (3) "the United States has recently deployed military troops to both Honduras and Panama in an attempt to back insurgent rebels who are in opposition to the governments in Nicaragua and Panama." (4) the desired deployment of submarine based medium range missiles and S.D.I. as being

"trump cards" for the Moscow summit. Sorry Igor, but here are the facts: the Soviet/Communist parties are "popular" by overt invasion (the Baltic States, Mongolia, Tibet, all of Eastern Europe, Cambodia, Laos, Afghanistan), subversion (Cuba, Nicaragua, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, et al.), or intimidation (Finlandization). All together, 49 countries and between 100 and 200 million murdered (conservative figure), not to mention, 20 years ago, an admitted 20 million political prisoners in Soviet slave labor camps alone--all the fate of those who don't find The Party too popular. No one can accuse Communists of being war mongers or trying to impose their will on anyone!! The millions who have fled Communism (East

Germany--"The Wall", Vietnam--"The Boat People", Cuba's "Freedom Flotilla" et al.), are additional testimony of its "popularity". The U.S. Deployment of troops to Honduras was in reaction to Sandinista (the Soviet/Cuban lackeys who betrayed a true Democratic Revolution) aggression into Honduras against the Freedom Fighters, who incidentally, have the support of the Nicaraguan people (according to High Level Gov't defector Major Roger Miranda). I don't know which commode you Communists get your information from, because the U.S. isn't backing "insurgent rebels" in Panama! They are there to prevent possible sabotage/destruction of the canal, and to put pressure on a corrupt, drug--trafficking Dictator to make him abdicate. Communists are well (The Netherlands), trying to unload documented Drug-Traffickers. In 1986 the U.S.S.R. was caught in Rotterdam

crates of drugs which originated in Afghanistan. This was the largest catch in European history! As for "star wars", the Soviets have had a Strategic Defense Program(s) under way for 20 years, which employs 10,000 scientists and engineers, and have the only operational anti-ballistic missile system in the world! And, let's not forget the reason the missiles were there in the first place, to counter the threat of the huge Soviet conventional army (over 2:1 superiority), and the Soviet missiles already directed at Western Europe! The only reason the Soviets want to negotiate is because they now feel secure with the offensive capabilities of their now Huge submarine fleet!! These are the facts

of history and the present, open your eyes and grow up!

Sincerely yours,
Franz Bailey--Student

University Center Receives Praise

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

The University Center officially opened Monday, April 18. Since then, many students have had a chance to take a look and use all of what the Center has to offer. In a recent symposium, out of 50 students asked, 82 percent said that they "liked" the University Center and thought it was a good addition to the campus. The following comments are a representative sampling:

"I like it, it's gorgeous. The Snack

Bar is cozy, like an old fashioned ice cream parlor, and the lounge area is nice too. The whole place has a great atmosphere."--Jane Cleveland

"It's a little confusing. They (the builders) should of posted some type of map in various places on the walls. You could then have a better direction of where places like the student organizations' offices are."--Jill Brock

"It's great, I like the size and what's available. The location isn't the best for me because I live in St. Martins, but I think I will enjoy the lounge area



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Glass and more glass provides a broader perspective, better lighting and a dramatic appearance.

Senate Elections Are Here Again

By Pete Glass, Vice President of Senate Affairs

Along with the Spring Semester, once again, come the Student Senate elections. If you wish to make a difference and have an interest in what happens to you and your campus, now's your chance to run for office. All five positions will be open for election or re-election this spring. The positions are as follows:

President - Adminstrates executive and legislative programs, presides over all meetings and serves on collegiate committees.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs - Presides over all academic affairs, responsible for various award committees and selects members for various collegiate committees.

Vice-President of Senate Affairs - Presides over all internal activities, stands by for meetings and is responsible for elections.

Vice-President of Community Affairs - Responsible for community activities, such as Town/Student

Coalition, Task Forces for health and safety and selects members for various collegiate committees. Requirements for Candidacy are as follows:

1. Full-time student (at least 12 credits)
2. Junior or Senior Status
3. At least a 2.0 GPA
4. Can not be on any poor standing with the College either Academically or Socially
5. Must complete the nomination form along with 50 signatures by Friday, April 29.

If you were unable to attend the interest meeting, you can pick up forms in the Student Senate office, upstairs next to the Pocomoke Room, in the New College Center, the information desk or by contacting Pete Glass at 543-0488. Forms must be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by Friday, April 29.

Elections are May 3rd, 4th and 5th (if necessary) in front of the Dining Hall and in the College Center.

The new officers will be announced at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday, May 12th.

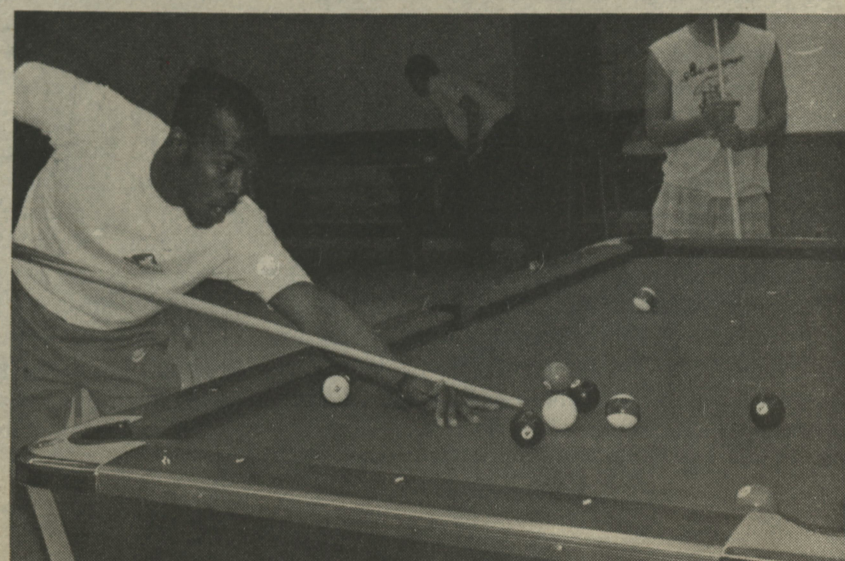


Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Sean Hall enjoying the advent of pool tables in the new University Center.

a lot, it seems very comfortable. The game room should also come in handy." --Karl Crock

"I don't like it. It looks like a church, and they have old time furniture--it (the lounge) looks more like the president's room instead of a student's lounge area, and the game room is too sparse and hot inside. They need some modern art in there, or something to liven up the place." --Graham Thompson

"I think it's good, but maybe too good. Students may end up staying there instead of doing their work. I like the game room though, but they need more pool tables. The only thing I don't like is the long haul to the mailboxes."--Jeff Nullis.

"I like the gameroom, the furniture and the Snack Bar is so much nicer and bigger, but I think it will be a pain to go over on rainy and cold days just to get mail that may not even be there."--Miles Hall

"The outside looks like a barn--I don't

like it, but the inside makes us look like more of a University. I like the game room, but it needs to be bigger and have more pool tables."--Eddie Lizunck.

"I think the Center's great--it makes Salisbury look more like a University. I also like the benches they have so people can just sit and hang out. The only thing that bothers me are the mailboxes being so far away. I like them in the dorms."--Marissa Marinelli

"It's a heck of a lot better than what we had to sit around at before (the old college center). Being a commuter student, I can greatly appreciate the new center. There's better places to sit and work, or occupy yourself in, and the Snack Bar is such an improvement. I think, for off-campus students, it will be even more useful, and will attract more people to come to Salisbury." --Sharon McVeron.

"I haven't been through yet, but hey, it looks great from the outside!" --Noland Clifford

Crime Beat

The below depicted subject is wanted by the campus police for questioning involving an assault and battery that occurred at Maggs Gym on 3-9-88. He is described as a black male, (light complexion), 5'7", 140-150 lbs., 17-22 years of age, flat top hair cut. Should you have any information concerning the identity of this person, you are asked to contact the Department of Public Safety at 543-6222.



WSSC's Derby Days 1988

by Susan Harris, staff writer

Derby Days is coming! The week long event, sponsored by WSSC, the Book Rack, Arby's and Pepsi Cola, stars Monday May 2 and ends Saturday May 7. Twelve teams have entered consisting of ten to fifteen members each, all of which are girls except for their one male coach.

The competition begins Monday at 7 a.m. with the Golden Disc hunt, and will last until Friday. There are three types of disks which, once found, will give the team a certain amount of points depending on the disk size. Each team should have their banner out on display by that evening, portraying the

team's theme name and their loyalty to the Derby Days sponsors. The Radio clue contest also starts Monday and lasts through Saturday. A live broadcast will also be held in the Maryland Room that Monday.

Tuesday, the Derby Chase begins throughout the entire campus in which the girls must catch the "derby hat" from WSSC's male D.J.s.

Thursday night the Choral/Lip Sync competition occurs, beginning at 8 p.m. Each team must sing praises of Derby Days, their sponsors, Salisbury State and the team itself.

Friday all derbies, and golden discs are to be turned in by 6 p.m. The final points will be tallied during Games Day

Saturday which will include such competitions as "Dizzy Izzy", an egg toss, keg rolling, "Pin the Pie on the Coach", a three legged race, shopping cart race, and a water volleyball game.

The fun-filled week ends that night at 8 until midnight with a live

concert/dance in Tawes featuring the band "On the Edge."

If there are any questions concerning Derby Days, call Tom "Uncle Babe" Antonielli, Derby Days chairperson at the WSSC station at 543-6195.

Crime Beat

by Joann McCartney and Jim Phillips

The following are events which Public Safety investigated during the period of March 29 through April 19. The report of these events are not intended to alarm SSC students, but are intended to make students more aware of the crime that occurs on campus.

3/29 3:02 p.m. Theft--Panasonic VHS Recorder from Communication Arts Center in Caruthers. Value \$1,350.

3/31 10:39 a.m. Recovered property--men's bicycle found unlocked near Maggs.

4/1 2:14 a.m. Telephone misuse -- young children used pay phones in St. Martins to call 911 as a prank. They were caught and returned to their parents.

4/6 9:50 a.m. Theft--tools stolen from Maintenance building. Value \$75.

4/9 12:43 p.m. Malicious destruction of property--Elevator panel damage in Chester Hall. Damage approx. \$50.

4/13 5:50 p.m. Theft--leather jacket stolen from coat rack in hallway of Devilbiss. Value \$150.

4/15 2:57 a.m. Alcohol violation--underaged student with alcoholic beverage in an unauthorized area. Administrative action pending.

4/15 2:10 a.m. Possession of marijuana--small quantity of marijuana and a bong removed from a residence hall room. Administrative action pending.

4/15 2:40 p.m. Hit and run--car parked in Devilbiss lot damaged by an unknown vehicle. Damage approximately \$500.

4/15 3:50 p.m. Malicious destruction of property--window broken in Tawes Gym. Damage --\$70.

4/19 12:14 p.m. Theft--parking decal #3282 stolen from dash of car. Decal was not properly affixed. Value --\$10.

4/19 2 a.m. Theft--radio, clock radio, and wrist watch stolen from unlocked residence room. Three non-students were apprehended and will be criminally charged with theft.

Students may be interested in the following court dispositions from the District Court of Maryland which were passed down in two cases which occurred here at SSC.

On April 7, two students accused of stealing two televisions from residence hall lounges were tried in the District Court. The students were found guilty, given probation before judgement, and given two years of supervised probation. The probation also included a stipulation that the students must not imbibe alcohol for their first year of probation and their probation officer may make them submit to a chemical test for alcohol use during this time. The students were given a combined \$120 fine and court fee.

In April, a student accused of stealing a book from the dining hall lobby was tried. The student was caught attempting to sell the book back to the Book Rack at the book buy-back. The student was found guilty of his charges, required to pay \$15 restitution to the Book Rack, and required to pay a combined \$120 fine and court fee.

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Spring Rush In Style With SAE

courtesy of SAE

Many people see the college fraternity as a haven for misconduct, and at many schools this is still the typical image.

But today, many Greek organizations are choosing to remove this stereotypical image from their midst. In an attempt to disband this image even further the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Salisbury State College ran a "dry" rush program.

Rush programs are the major recruiting drives that get freshmen interested in joining a fraternity. In the past years many fraternities have turned to alcohol as a way of attracting freshmen, yet today many fraternities are leaning towards the "dry" rush

front and the "dare to have it all" slogan on the reverse. Coca-Cola sent their soda products to SAE rush functions.

Due to the success of the dry rush program the Md. Sigma chapter was able to invite eight new pledges to the program and five second time pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon here in Salisbury is also very active in the community at large. On Saturday, May 7, the YMCA and SAE are sponsoring a "Say No to Drugs" dance at the YMCA. The junior high students will be enjoying great music and a beach party theme.

This past Monday at the "Wellness Day" Event the Brothers and friends of SAE helped sponsor two booths. The first was the "Table for SAMS." Sweatshirts were sold and donations for

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programs.

John Campbell, rush chairman of the Md. Sigma chapter of SAE whole heartedly agrees with the non-alcoholic policies that the fraternity observes.

In an effort to bring around more community involvement to the rush program at S.S.C. John was able to get some of the dry rush parties sponsored by local businesses.

When approached with the idea Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola here in Salisbury were more than willing to lend a hand. Both organizations appreciated the idea of dry rushes on campuses.

Domino's was able to sponsor two entire rush parties and had t-shirts made up with the Domino's insignia on the

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis were accepted. The second area was the tremendously popular Bar-B-Que chicken grills. Although rain hampered the chicken sales, a good time was enjoyed by all.

This semester they've planned fundraisers for S.A.M.S. (students against multiple sclerosis) and are helping with a "say no to drugs" junior high school dance. Plans for a Salisbury beautification project with the city chamber of commerce are also in the works.

As Duke Marshall, president of the SAE chapter here at S.S.C. said of this semester's activities "Maryland Sigma has never been better."

Lacrosse Coach To Be Replaced

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

On Wednesday, March 20, 1988, the Salisbury State College Athletic Department announced that the contract of men's lacrosse coach Ron Roberts would not be renewed for next season. The move surprised followers of Salisbury lacrosse

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both in and out of the college. In addition, it drew cries of protest from members of the lacrosse team and athletic teams in general.

The reason behind the team's protests was the fact that Roberts had come in late in the summer and had managed to put together a team that is currently ranked ninth in the nation.

Roberts was hired with a one year intern coaching, teaching contract because the

Roberts says, "I'd like to think I've done a good job with the lacrosse team."

last coach, coach Rotelli, left late in the summer to take a job at Shippensburg College. When Roberts took the job he was told it was only for one year, but he would be given the option on becoming a candidate for the permanent spot.

The college then put together a special twelve member committee which was to scour the nation to find a person to fill the full time permanent coaching position. Roberts was among the original members of this list, but as the search drew on Roberts was eliminated from the list of finalists.

What has really upset Roberts is how was notified about his departure. "I was informed by mail... I don't feel I was really considered for the job."

According to Roberts, he was told by the school that he would be evaluated on his performance as an assistant football coach, teacher and head lacrosse coach. Roberts said the results of his evaluation were "very strong" with football, "very

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Lacrosse Team Plays it up

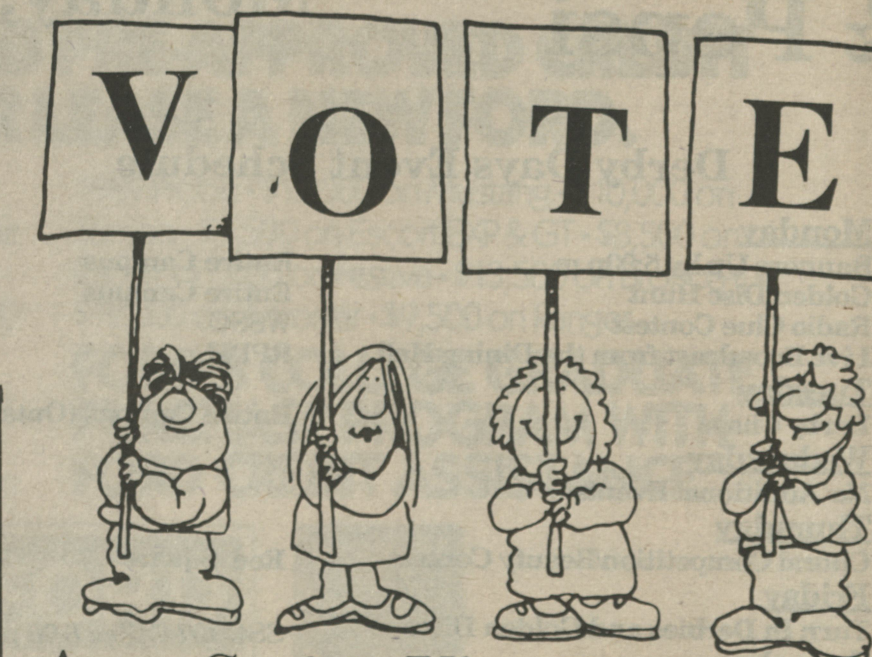
Photo by Drew Walters

good" with teaching, and as far as lacrosse goes, Roberts says, "I'd like to think I've done a good job with the lacrosse team."

What has really upset Roberts is how he was notified about his departure. "I was informed by mail by the athletic director that I would not be considered and I would not be interviewed for the position next year," Roberts said. "I don't feel I was really considered for the job. I feel like I was used for a year."

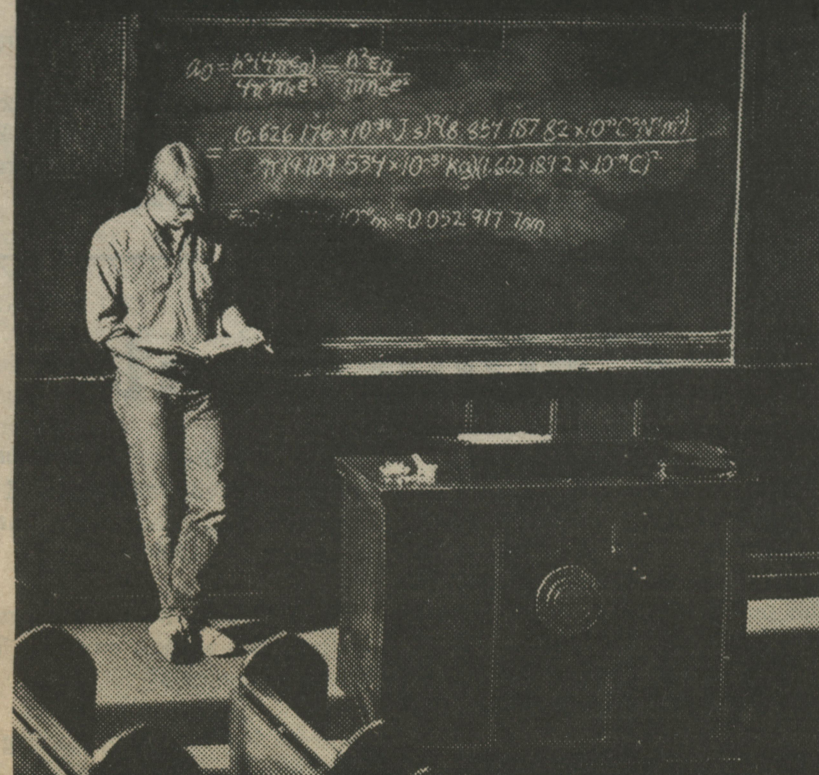
Athletic Director, Dr. Lide said that Roberts', "credentials were not as good as some of our other candidates." He added, "We are happy to have had Ron, but we have to look at our college's needs."

The athletes and alumni have rallied around Roberts since the beginning of this crisis. A reliable source has informed *The Flyer* that the team is planning to meet on Tuesday, April 26, to discuss Roberts' present situation. A replacement for Roberts should be announced in the not too distant future.



Amy Smith Vice President of Student Affairs

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Sexual Harassment Committee

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Recent events in history such as the ERA movement, court decisions in support of women in corporate discrimination cases, and on a smaller, local scale, including sexual harassment in the dorms and more recently the case of sexual harassment in the classroom here, have proven the importance of the university policy on sexual harassment. A sexual harassment committee was formed to look into this problem on November 5, 1985. The current policy

on sexual harassment was approved by the SSC Forum and by Dr. Bellavance, President, on November 19, of the same year. The committee bases its foundation on the ideals that "commensurate with its mission as an academic institution of high quality, Salisbury State College encourages an atmosphere of physical, physiological and social well being, which offers all members of the college community an environment that provides the opportunities to work, learn and develop with the human dignity that

caring persons bestow on one another. There is no place in such an environment for intimidation or harassment of any kind, and more specifically, the college considers sexual harassment of both employees and students to be unacceptable behavior."

The committee has defined sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual attention, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal and physical conduct. The committee has further set up procedures for dealing with such harassment. Any student who feels that they are victims of sexual harassment should first attempt to explore the problem and seek alternative means to reach a solution through informal means such as responding to a faculty member, a Department Chairman, Dean of Students, the Dean of the School, a residential life member, a counseling service's staff member, or a public safety officer. Other members of the SSC community like classified employees, faculty and administrative officers, may seek help from their

respective leaders including supervisors, Department Heads, Personnel Directors, and affirmative action officers among others.

If these avenues do not appropriately address the situation, more formal means for solutions in these serious matters have been established. Formal agreement procedures are the responsibility of the following. The student College Judicial Board, the Faculty Welfare Committee, the Classified Employees Grievance procedure, or the administrative staff grievance procedures (as established by the Board of Trustees for selected positions).

Additionally, according to John Fields, Assistant Dean of Students the sexual harassment committee offers counseling and support to victims of sexual harassment, aside from providing for the above procedures to combat sexual harassment. Copies of the policy on sexual harassment are available from the Dean of Student's office.

Greek Week 1988

Courtesy of the IFC

The Salisbury State Inter-Fraternal Council presents the first annual "Greek Week" from Monday, April 25, through April 30. Greeks will compete in various events throughout the week, including a week long scavenger hunt. Greeks sang their favorite fraternity or sorority song Tuesday night in Red Square in coat and tie. The event began at 7:30 p.m. "Remote Control" will be playing Wednesday nights in

the University Center. Points are awarded for Greeks who wear their fraternity or sorority letters and participants in the competition.

Thursday night, comedian Wayne Koffer will be performing in the Gull's Nest at 8:30 p.m. Points will be awarded for Greeks in attendance who wear letters. All students are encouraged to attend a showing of "Animal House" on Friday night in Red Square in their favorite toga.

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

No Additional Events

Thursday

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Red Square

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Games Day

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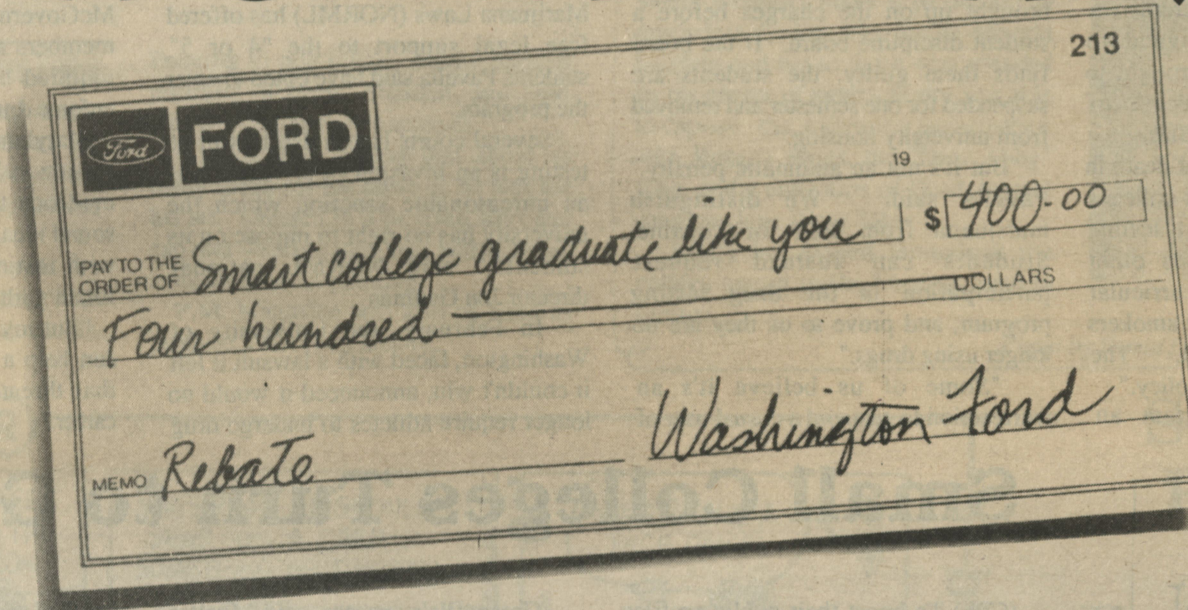
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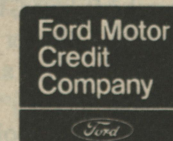
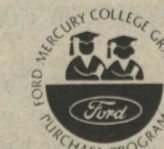


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Students Say No to Drug Testing

(CPS) More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug test March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes caught possessing drugs take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school.

Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias's cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an

unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline, admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students accused of drug use, said Pavella, are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for one semester and removed from university housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program, and prove to us they are no longer using drugs."

"Some of us believe it's an overreaction to suspend a casual user of

marijuana," he said.

Students who opt for the drug testing program will be randomly tested three times during the academic year. If the results show they have used drugs, they are again brought up on charges before the discipline board. The students are required to pay \$25 per test.

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive to quit drugs.

"Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Nevertheless, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has offered free legal support to the "4 or 5" students Pavella said have opted to enter the program.

"Several courts have ruled that urine testing is an invasion of privacy. It is an unreasonable sanction which the university has no right to impose on its students," said NORML national director Jon Gettman.

In February, the University of Washington, faced with a lawsuit it felt it couldn't win, announced it would no longer require athletes to undergo drug

testing.

Washington cross-country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the NCAA, claiming mandatory drug testing violated her constitutional rights.

But U.S. District Court Judge Walter T. McGovern ruled that O'Halloran's privacy was outweighed by the interest of the university and the NCAA to protect student-athletes from the "temptations to use drugs" and to insure "fair competition for student athletes."

The NCAA is a private, voluntary association which can not be held to federal constitutional standards, said McGovern, even though many NCAA members are state institutions that are required by the association's rules to enforce drug-testing.

Maryland's Pavella says he's not sure testing athletes without reasonable evidence that they've used drugs is a sound idea. He's also not "comfortable" with testing students who have been found guilty of drug charges.

"But my conscience will be clear if I can help a young person break a habit that threatens their health and future career."

Small Colleges Turn to Gridiron

(CPS) To boost their public profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college, moreover, announced it may go to court to keep its nationally ranked football squad for the same reasons.

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

It will be the first time Trinity has had a team in its 91-year history.

The reason, Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller says, will be to win students as much as to win football games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with the other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller explained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field it first season, and according to school officials, help attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Greenville's success, said Moeller, encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said.

A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a strong correlation between winning sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts.

And when Wichita State University dropped its debt-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donation actually increased.

Still, Robert Hartsook, Wichita State's vice president for development and alumni affairs, yearns for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

The school - which easily won its conference championship last year and

finished the season ranked third in the nation among junior college - was left out when the Coast Valley Conference reorganized earlier this year.

Conference officials say they assumed the state Commission on Athletics would place Taft in a more competitive league.

But the state didn't, forcing Taft officials to scramble to schedule games for the 1988 season. "It's difficult," said spokesman Dennis McCall, "since most schools have already scheduled their seasons."

The school is exploring the feasibility of joining other conferences, McCall said, but may sue the Commission on Athletics to place it in a conference if Taft cannot arrange games on its own. If the football program dies, said Taft President David Cothrun, the entire college would suffer.

"It is quite vital that we not lose the 40 or so students that we would lose with the end of the football program. We would lose more than just students," said Cothrun. "we would possibly never recover. Once enrollment at a college drops, growth is limited."

Denny Dent's Two Fisted Art Attack



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

Paint and brushes were flying during Wellness Day at Tawes Gym on Monday, April 18th, when Denny Dent and his two fisted art attack splattered into action.

Denny, who was sponsored by SHAC and the SSPB, blazed with swirling multi brushes in both hands.

Painting to pop music, Denny painted portraits of Elvis, Einstein, and Jimi Hendrix in a matter of seconds.

Denny was getting just about as many looks for his attire as he was for his art. Dressed in a tie-dye shirt and cap and wearing long hair added to his zany methods of painting.

P.M. Magazine was also on hand to produce a story on Denny.

Good Man: Good Music

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

Music of a different sort filled the crowded old College Center Pub on Wednesday night, April 13th, as Ben Murry brought a new sound to Salisbury State.

The 29-year-old guitarist from upstate New York played before at least 75 people who treated themselves to tacos, brownies, and drinks before the show. Murry drew most of his music from folk, rock, country, and blues formats.

Murry mostly keeps away from popular music and finds music either forgotten or unusual. He played songs which wouldn't make it to the top 10 much less the top 500, but he brought laughter and fun to those who attended by his choice of music. Murry was able to capture the audience's participation with Reggae songs, the "Dear Abby" song, and a collection of Dead Animal songs such as "Frog Stew."

Murry has played throughout the college circuit in the Northeast and in Europe.



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Sophanes Presents The Fantasticks

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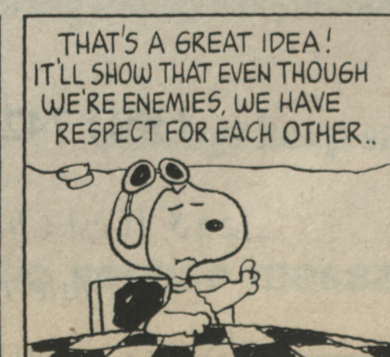
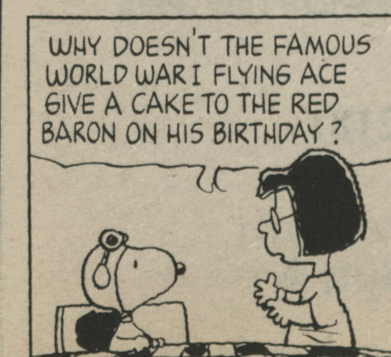
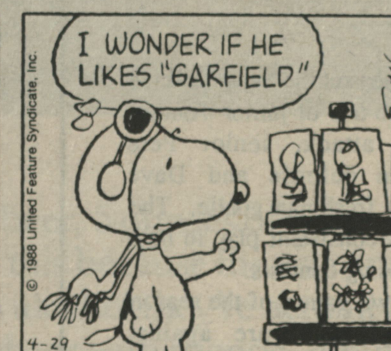
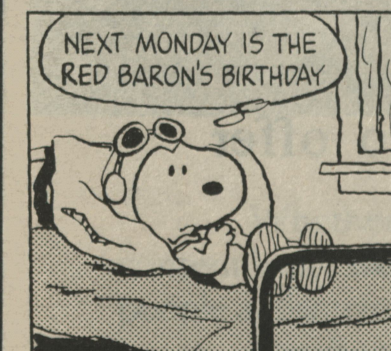
Sophanes, the Salisbury State College Theatre club, is presenting the musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*, as the final offering of the 1987-88 theatre season at the college. The play is directed by Sean Thomas, a Communication Arts/Music major at SSC.

The play centers on the "star-crossed" lovers, Matt (John Dietrich) and Lusina (Pam Kinnamon), who secretly meet at the wall separating their feuding parents properties. The two are unaware that their parents (played by Robert Fodrester and Susan Rogers), assisted by the mysterious El Gallo (David Cherry), have actually been plotting to get the sweethearts together. The plot follows the exploits of the parents in their matchmaking efforts, and the unexpected results.

Other cast members include Jeanette Hillard (the Mute), Paul Lewis (Henry) and Steve Collins (Mortimer).

Dates for the show are May 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, at 8:00 p.m. and May 8, at 2:00 p.m. For reservations call the SSC Box Office at 543-6228.

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Softball Gets Ready For Playoff Crunch

By Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The seventh ranked Salisbury Softball team, 19-7, clinched the Eastern States Athletic Conference Southern Division championship this past week. As a result the team will travel to Scanton, Pa. and play Marywood College for the ESAC championship on Saturday, April 30th.

Despite winning the championship, the team suffered through a rough two week period going 3-4. One of the keys to the Seagull's slump was the loss of their number one pitcher, Terri Sharpless, to a shoulder ailment. Sharpless was disabled for the duration of the team's slump, but coach Dawn McCrumb hopes to have Sharpless healthy for the playoffs.

The teams first two losses were to Trenton State, the number one team in the country. The first game went into extra innings, but ultimately went to Trenton by the score of 6-5. The second game saw Trenton prevail by the score of 2-1. Coach McCrumb said the team played well defensively but just had trouble scoring runs.

The Gulls then took on 19th ranked Glassboro State and saw their losing

ways continue. They lost both games four to one and five to one, as their bats continued to fail them. Coach Dawn McCrumb found the team's play to be mediocre.

Salisbury finally got their act together by defeating 11th ranked Kean State in consecutive games. The first game saw the awakening of the Seagull's bats as they pushed across eight runs while allowing only two. In the second game, the hitting continued as Salisbury scored six times and once again only allowed two runs.

Coach McCrumb attributes much of the team's success this season to the defensive play in the outfield. Sophomore Diane Bickford, sophomore Kristi Keil and junior captain, Tracy Short make up the outfield which, according to McCrumb, "has been taking hits away from people all season." What is most pleasing though to McCrumb is the fact that they all return for next season.

Following Saturday's game the NCAA playoffs begin. McCrumb thinks her team will make the playoffs and do well in the tournament.

Lacrosse Prepares For Playoffs

By Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

With the latest poll just out, the men's lacrosse team finds itself ranked ninth in the nation with a 6-4 mark. At this point in the season, the Seagulls have an excellent chance at making the NCAA playoffs.

The top eight teams in the country (as chosen by a committee of coaches) qualify for this playoff. If the Seagulls win their two remaining games this season, they should be assured of a playoff spot.

On Saturday, Salisbury lost a tough 16-15 overtime contest to Hampden Sydney. The Gulls held a seven goal lead entering the games final period

only to see Hampden Sydney tie the game up in regulation and win the game in overtime. As Coach Ron Roberts stated, "We just self-destructed."

So far this season the Seagulls have been led by the trio of junior Tommy Berquist on attack, senior Pete Roskovich on defense and Dave Slomkowski, a freshman goalie. The three have had constant play in both winning and losing contests.

The final two games of the season before the playoffs are against Georgetown at home on Saturday and on Wednesday against Mt. St. Mary's.

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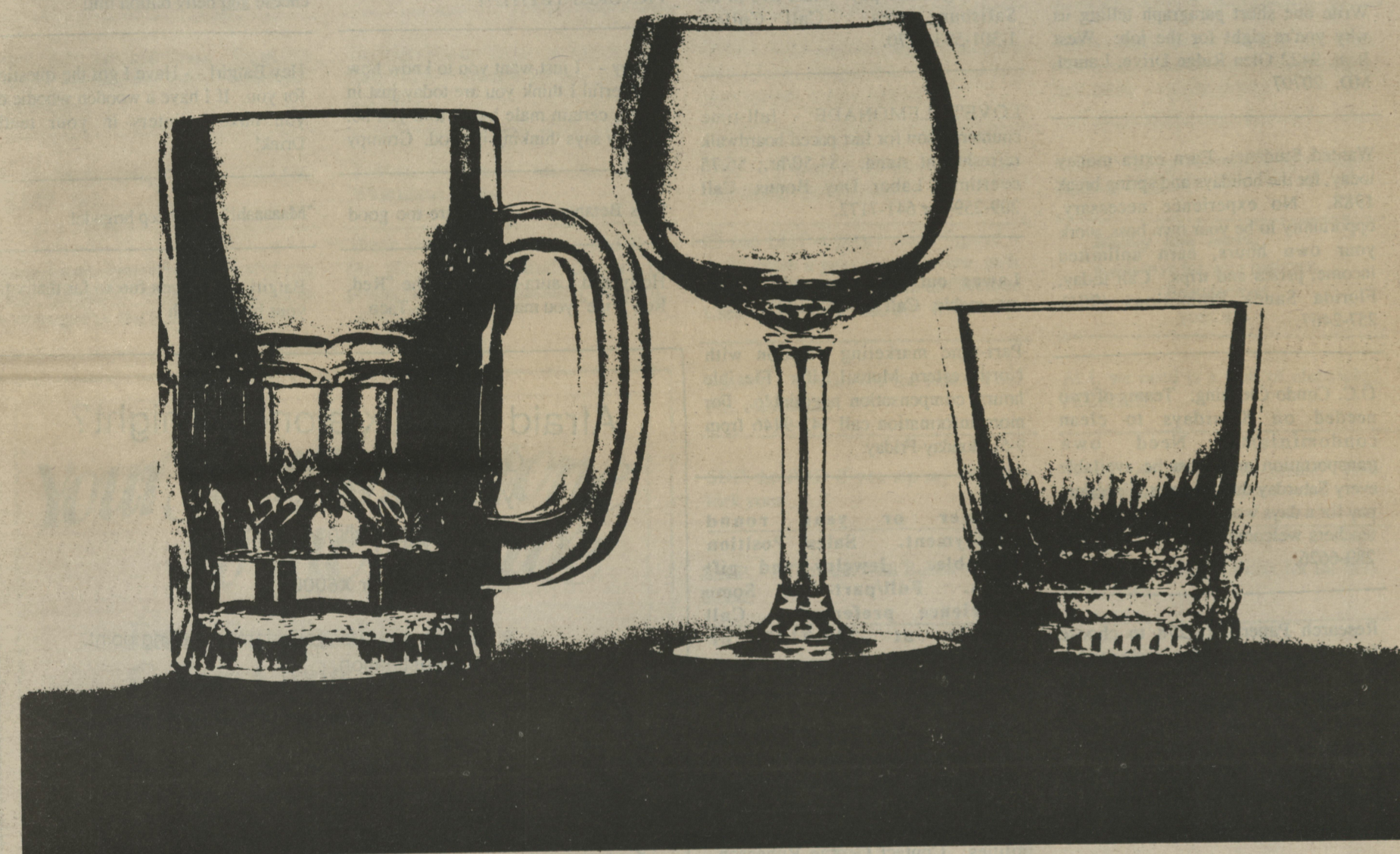
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Personals

Trace- How are the pigs? Is your keen attraction to them still there?

Edmund and Allen--Bob lives--Reggae Rock On--Amanda Awether

Susan - Ernest and Julio Gallon will haunt you forever. Yak! Yak! WC

SENIORS - HAS ANYONE RECEIVED THEIR SENIOR PICTURES YET?????

Happy - - I just want you to know how wonderful I think you are today just in case a certain male hasn't told you so. Sneezy says thinking is good. Grumpy

Luis Betancourt - - You are too good

Holly and Laura--I'll bring the "Red, Red Wine" you make the time.--Taco

Personals

Anita - - You're a vision of loveliness in the morning. Mary and Julie

Susie Skinhead Weatherperson - Next time do the forecast in German.

Holly - You are a poetry derelict. How'd you get an "A" ?! Whit

Hey Ned - On my list of important things you are below pond scum, toe cheese and belly button lint!

Hey Batgirl - - Have I got the question for you. If I have a wooden woodie do you have splinters in your teeth! Drink!

"Maaaaah!" The sheep brigade!

Batgirl - - It's been fun so far thanx for your help. Flash

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Amms- Thanks for everything..Do you think it's possible that we lived double lives?...Good luck with N.N., he loves you!...Pink Floyd, June 1st, can't wait!...Vivirin...Zoo Bar... Hamburger Hill?...Looking forward to summer fun!..Hey man, don't forget!...Cool! --Your twin sis

P.S. Thanks for your support with T.R.--But mostly just thanks!--I love you!

BRYAN, What a story!!! Tracey

Mark, Jeff, Jay and Sean: Thanks!!! GREAT CARD GUYS!!! Loud and Obnoxious

H Building (Dogwood), THANK YOU!!! H-3

Holly, Laura, Brenda and the rest of you party animals!!! THANK YOU!! I've been taught by the best!! A. WIPE

Personals

PICA-- So what's one exam? You still have a great ass!!

Mark, Were you taught your artform by Barbara Walters? QUESTIONS???

Carreen, Lisa and Kevin: Lions, Tigers and Bears OH MY!!! Thanx for a Wonderful 19th!!! Love Ya, T.L. H.

D.M.H. - - What's in the bag?

To "Big Brown Eyes" in Psych 407: Marry Me?!! An admirer also in Psych. 407 (M.)

Tribbitt, So you do like chocolate? What about lambs?

Thank you Donna, Heather, and Kris for all your help and support in preparing for the national pageant. Love Ledi

Personals

Room 234 St. Martins - - You're looking marvelous. Your Classmates

Tim H.-- You're looking mighty, mighty, mighty fine. J.P.

Dear Winos - - I will save all future Barcardi bottles for you to lick out of. A non-wino

BC & BT--Boogie gonna get you!

Dyjack, catch any fish lately? I need my phone back, okay-dokie. Are you in a good mood. I soon will be.

P.W. - - I handled 99 times what you you couldn't handle once.

CJ and LJ, I've pretty much figured it out!!! From a guys point of view, girls should be treated like a roll of Charmin! Used up, then disposed of!! ROL

Tommy - Thanks for the ride. Your P.E. classmates

SDD the PDD if you rip my CMJ I'll kick your ...!

Jeff P. - - The man with Bubba's in his blood.

Dawn and Shawn - - Sorry you got so upset when we scared you. Mary and Julie

K. - - Lets DRIVE to Hawaii - - What's written all over your face? The Awesome R.O.T.W. - - - - H.

John - - I noticed you are good at foreign policy; what else are you good at? An interested classmate.

Surfrat - Let's cut class and catch some waves! Batgirl

The flaming red-head wants you to have his child.

J.P.- - What crawled up your ass and died? M.G.

Jim and Chris - - HI.....!!
- Whit and Sue

Personals

GT the GM write your journals or else! WC the PD

Any questions on the "New Doo Theory"? See Whit

Bat Girl--Riddler wants to know what runs, but is dead (in the head) at the same time.

George- I'm impressed you Repubs. can even dance. What a talented group!

Holly--don't worry, there's life after doing time. Remember: Whistle while you work. --Susan (SSR)

"Chest"--Keep on trucking baby, you're right on track.

Bobby and Janet,
much love for your patience
Beaudacious
your son

ALL we need is a watt of electricity! PLEASE!!

Wow! A plant in the office! How could we ask for more?

George and Martha, thanx for the help baby, hunh.

Torbie--Go to class or your ass is grass!!!
Love ya, Susie Surf Rat & Bat Girl

Lou Ann-- You shouldn't be reading the personals. Clean your desk off instead...it's a mess!! Susan & Whit

Snausage,
I'm awesome and I am great--The Marbles

To the one I love: The times when we are apart seem like forever, but soon marriage will bring us together, it is in this time that our love should be even better. Love Douglas

Rooms 113 and 115 St. Martins - - We would like to learn how to play golf. Wandering girls

Laura Lou- You know I love you!!!!

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